

Technology Trends Among Developers 2024–2025

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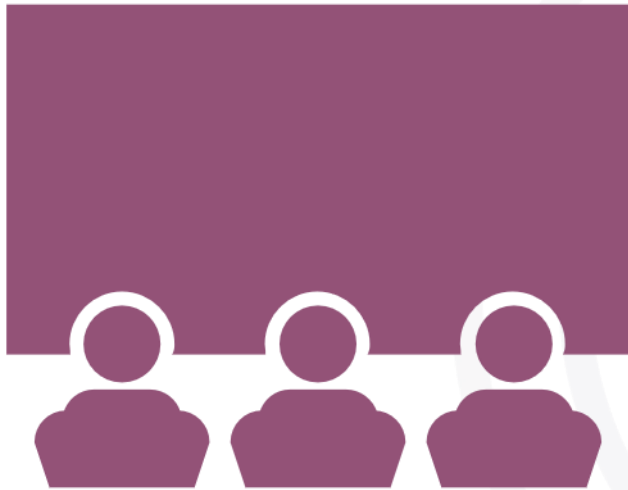
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



- The data of our case study came from Stack “Overflow Developer Survey”.
- Analysis of job market data highlights **current and emerging technology trends**.
- **Java, C, and JavaScript** dominate today’s programming usage, while **C, Java, and JavaScript** remain strong in future demand.
- **PostgreSQL, MySQL, and SQLite** lead database usage, but **PostgreSQL and Redis** are projected to grow further.
- Dashboards show clear patterns in **developer demographics, technology adoption, and future interest**.
- Findings provide **strategic insights for learners, professionals, and organizations** in adapting to evolving technology.



INTRODUCTION



- **Purpose:** To identify key technology trends in programming languages and databases using real-world developer survey data.
- **Target Audience:**
 - Aspiring developers
 - Technology managers and recruiters
 - Educators and training providers
- **Value:** Helps learners focus on in-demand skills, guides organizations in hiring, and supports academic institutions in updating curricula.



METHODOLOGY

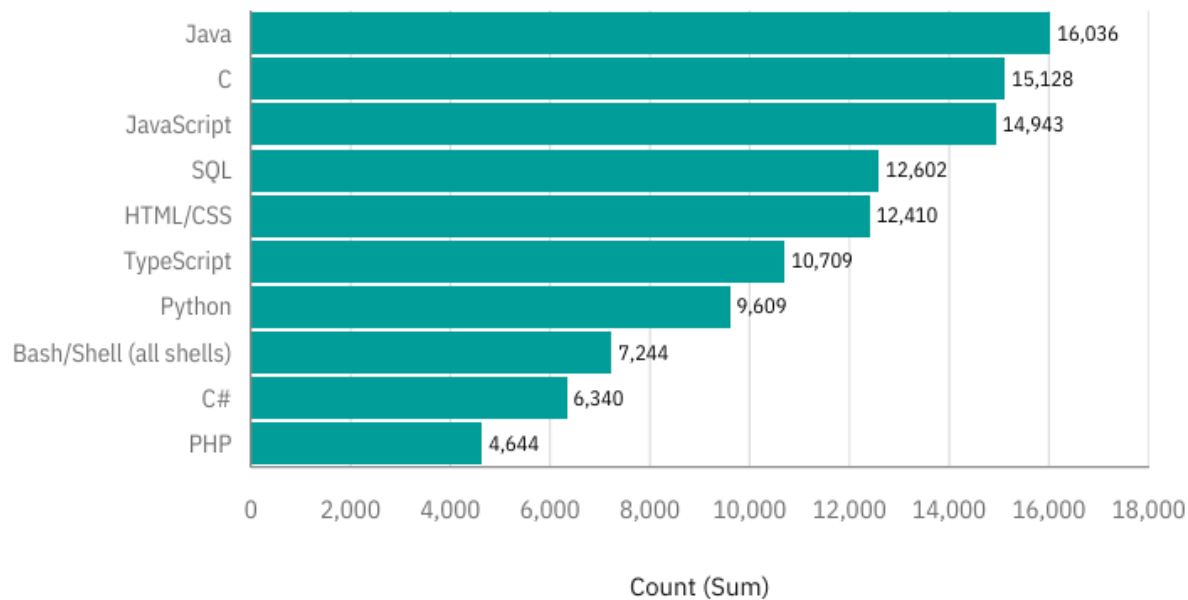


- **Data Source:** Stack Overflow Developer Survey data
- **Collection Methods:** Job posting analysis, API queries, and structured survey responses.
- **Data Wrangling:**
 - Cleaned missing values
 - Filtered for top 10 categories
 - Standardized naming across datasets
- **Visualization:** Created bar charts and dashboards for comparative analysis using IBM Cognos Analysis.

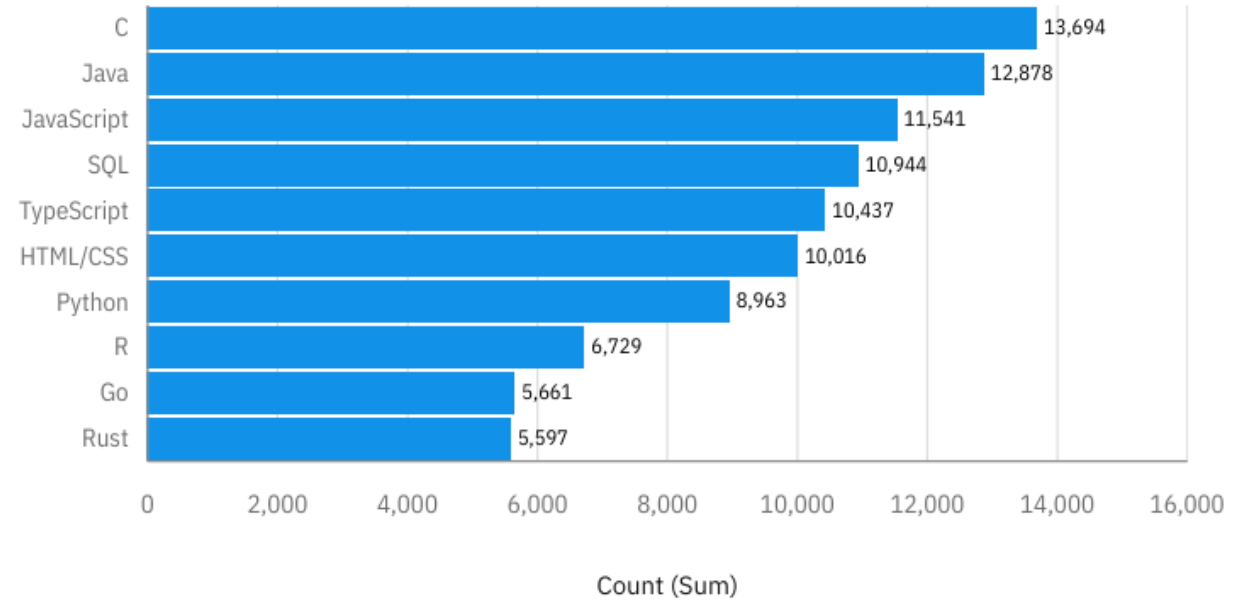


PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS

Current Year



Next Year



PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE TRENDS - FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

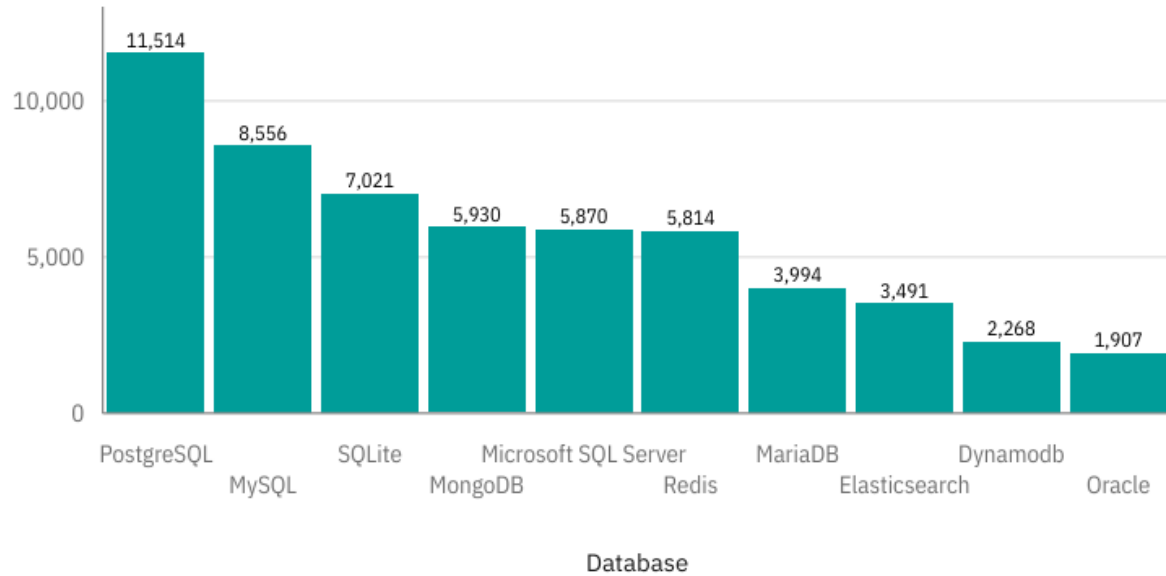
- **C** and **Java** remain top-ranked.
- **Python** drops in relative ranking, but still holds a significant share.
- Emerging languages (**Rust, Go, R**) appear in the top 10.
- **TypeScript** continues rising, highlighting the ongoing dominance of web and full-stack development.

Implications

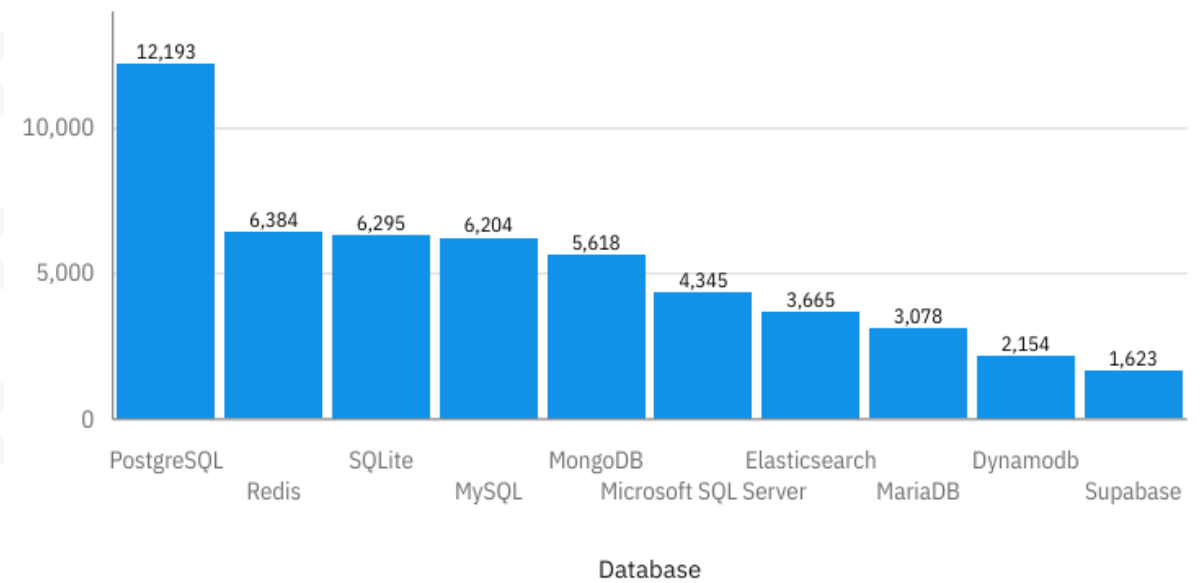
- **C, Java, JavaScript** remain highly relevant.
- **Python demand is lower** in future compared to current, but still significant.
- **Newcomers (Rust, Go, R)** are gaining traction—valuable for forward-looking developers.

DATABASE TRENDS

Current Year



Next Year



DATABASE TRENDS - FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

- Traditional databases (**MySQL, SQL Server, MongoDB**) remain relevant, but their growth is slower compared to newer players.
- **Redis** shows the largest growth, reflecting the increasing importance of real-time
- **Supabase** enters the top 10, showing a shift toward cloud-native, open-source alternatives.

Implications

- **PostgreSQL** dominates both current and future demand.
- **Redis** shows rapid growth, reflecting demand for real-time systems.
- **Supabase** emerges as a new entrant, signaling cloud-native database adoption.



DASHBOARD INSIGHTS

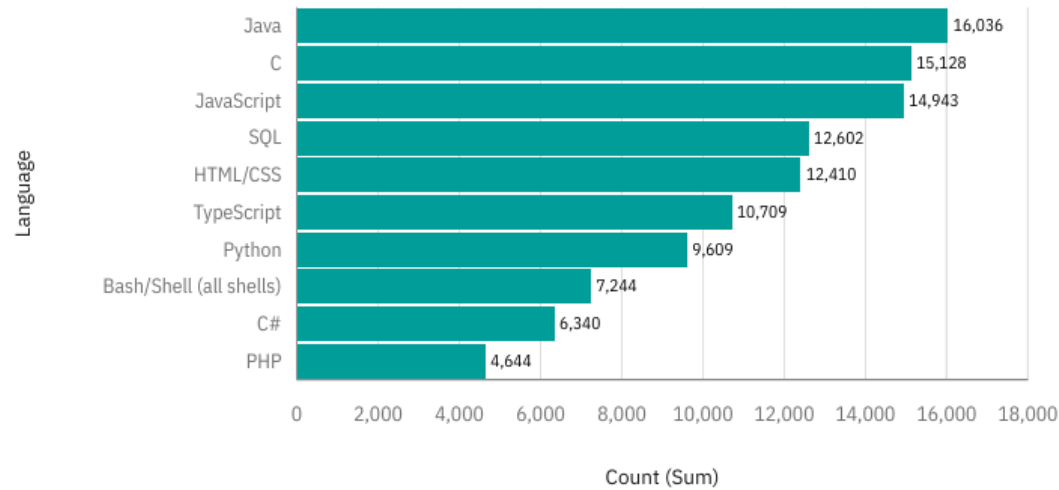


- **Current Technology Usage:**
 - Java, C, and JavaScript dominate programming; PostgreSQL and MySQL lead databases.
- **Future Technology Trends:**
 - Rising interest in Rust, Go, and Redis; cloud-native tools like Supabase emerging.
- **Demographics:**
 - Majority of developers are **25–34 years old** with **Bachelor's degrees**.
 - Strong participation from **U.S. and Europe**, with growing presence in **Asia**.

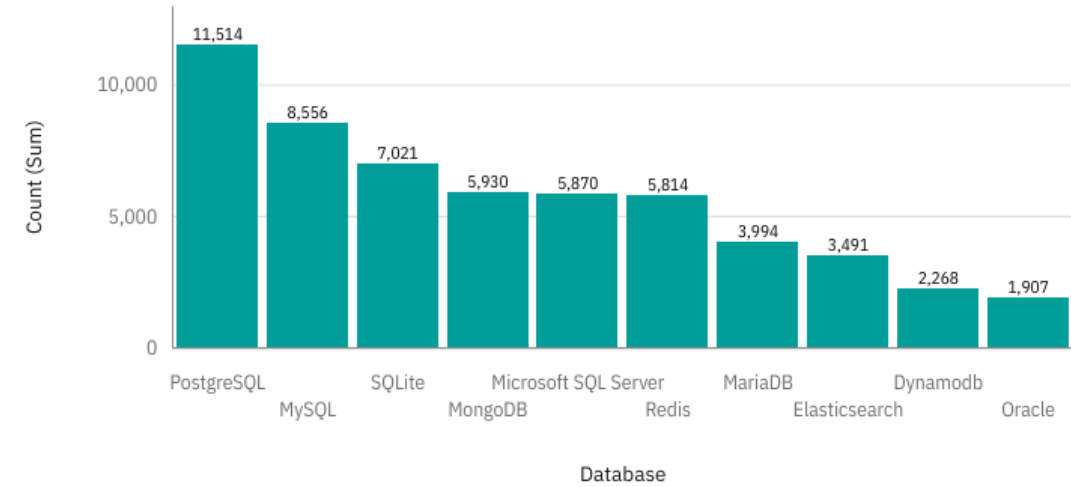


DASHBOARD 1: Current Technology Usage

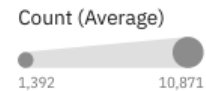
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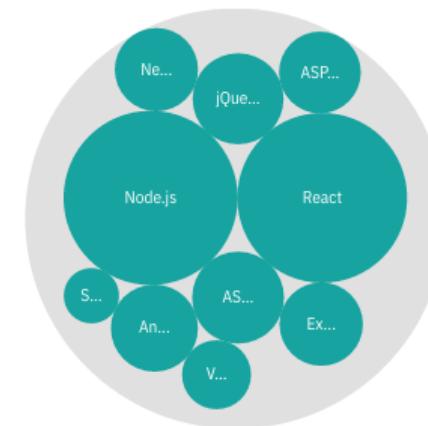
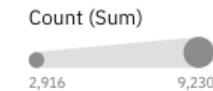
Top 10 Databases Developers Have Worked With



Top 10 Platforms Developers Have Worked With

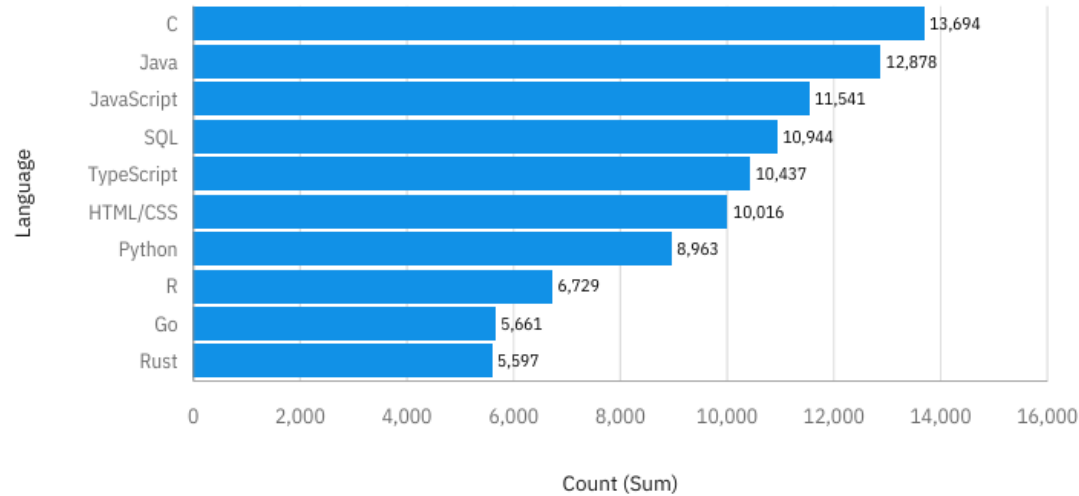


Top 10 Web Frames Developers Have Worked With

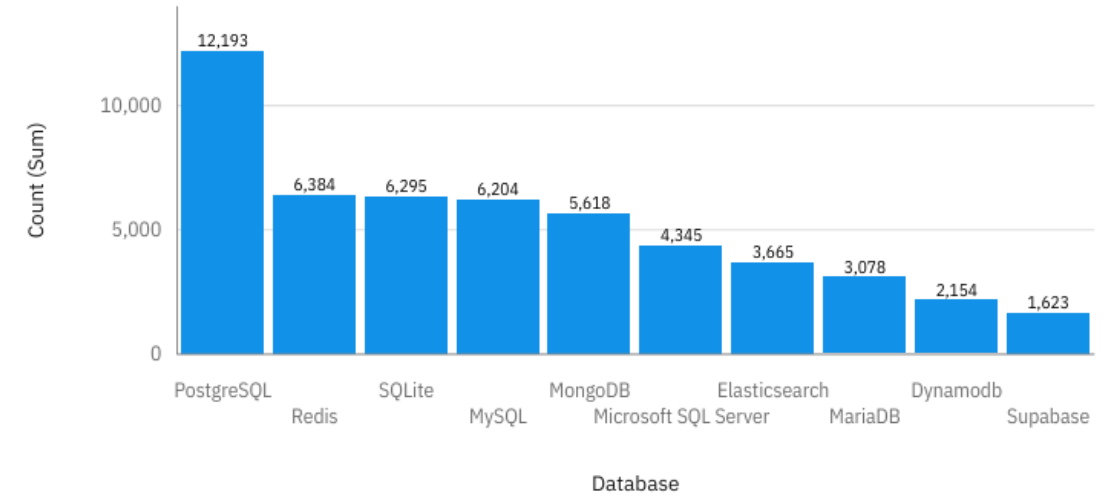


DASHBOARD 2: Future Technology Trend

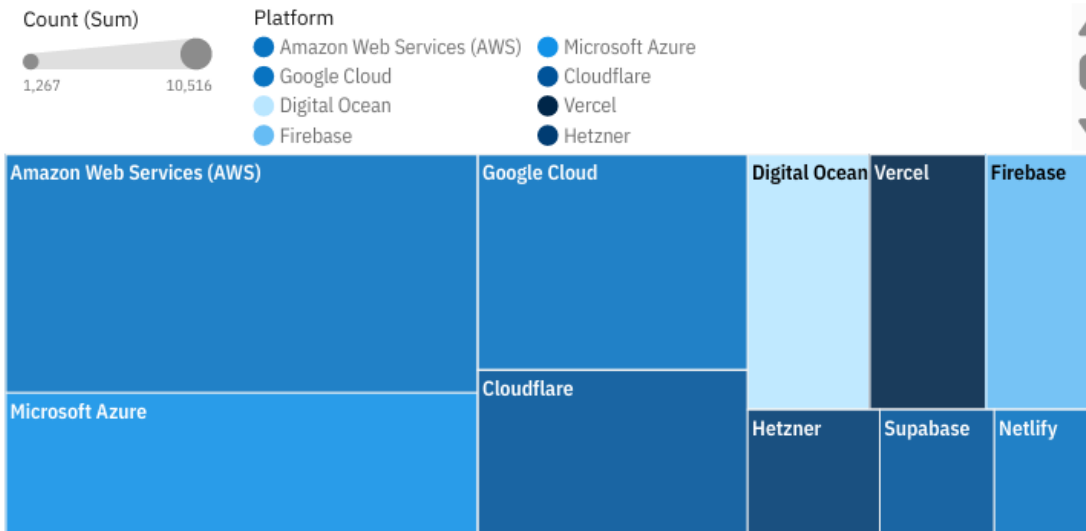
Top 10 Programming Languages Want To Work With



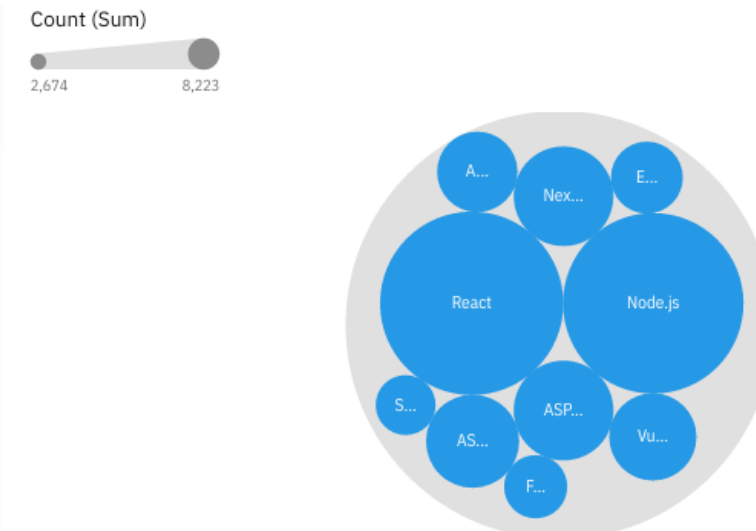
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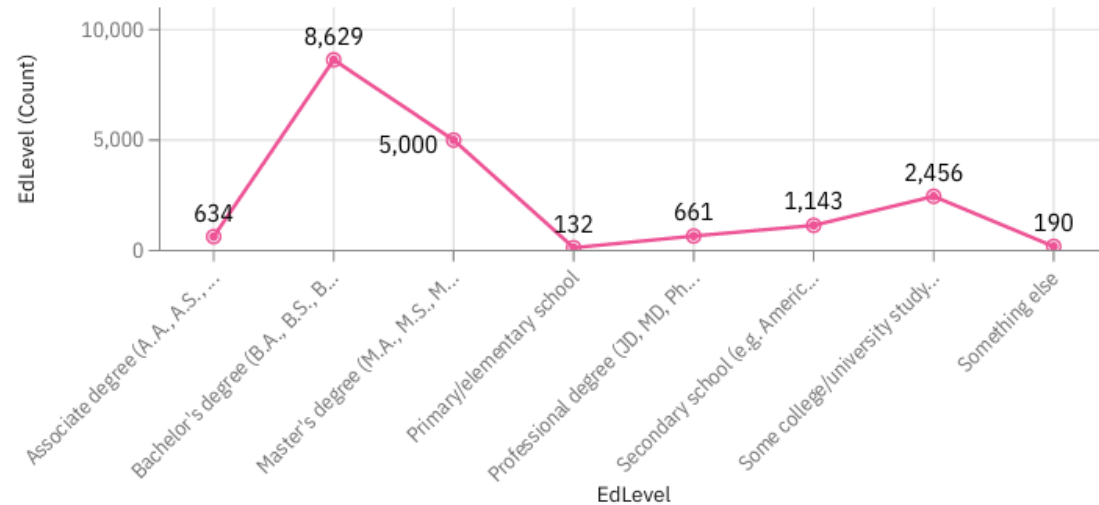
Top 10 Platforms Want To Work With



Top 10 Webframes Want To Work With

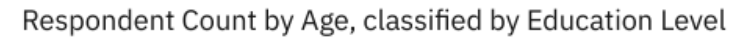


Age	
65 years or older	0.4%
Under 18 years ...	0.7%
55-64 years old	3.4%
45-54 years old	10.9%
18-24 years old	15.9%
35-44 years old	27.4%
25-34 years old	41.4%



Country (Count)

1 3,441



A horizontal stacked bar chart titled "Age" on the y-axis and "EdLevel" on the x-axis. The y-axis lists eight age groups: "Under 18 years old", "65 years or older", "55-64 years old", "45-54 years old", "35-44 years old", "25-34 years old", "18-24 years old", and "Under 18 years old". The x-axis is labeled "Count" and ranges from 0 to 8,000 with major gridlines every 1,000 units. Each bar is composed of segments representing different education levels: Associate degree (A.A., A.S.), Bachelor's degree (B.A., B.S.), Master's degree (M.A., M.F.A.), Primary/elementary school, Professional degree (J.D., M.D.), Secondary school (e.g. Am. HS), Some college/university study, and Something else.

Age	Associate degree (A.A., A.S.)	Bachelor's degree (B.A., B.S.)	Master's degree (M.A., M.F.A.)	Primary/elementary school	Professional degree (J.D., M.D.)	Secondary school (e.g. Am. HS)	Some college/university study	Something else
Under 18 years old	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0
65 years or older	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50
55-64 years old	0	200	100	50	50	0	0	0
45-54 years old	0	700	500	100	50	0	0	0
35-44 years old	0	2,000	1,500	500	200	0	0	0
25-34 years old	100	3,800	2,200	500	100	0	0	0
18-24 years old	0	1,500	200	0	0	500	200	0

DISCUSSION



- **Balance of stability and change:** Core tools (Java, C, PostgreSQL, MySQL) remain essential, while emerging ones (Rust, Go, Redis, Supabase) gain momentum.
- **Developer preferences:** Future interest shows a clear shift toward performance-focused languages and cloud-native databases.
- **Demographics:** Majority are 25–34 years old with Bachelor's degrees, shaping the tech workforce profile.
- **Implications:** Learners should blend foundational and emerging skills; organizations must modernize while maintaining legacy systems; educators should update curricula.

OVERALL FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

Findings

- **Java, C, JavaScript** dominate usage.
- **PostgreSQL and MySQL** are leading databases.
- **Future interest** shows adoption of Rust, Go, Redis, and Supabase.

Implications

- **Learners** should *focus* on both stable and emerging technologies.
- **Organizations** should *upskill teams* to prepare for shifts in databases and languages.
- **Educators** should *update curricula* to include Rust, Go, Redis, and Supabase.



CONCLUSION



- Stack Overflow Developer Survey data was beneficial to our findings
- **Programming skills remain vital** for developers, with Java, C, and JavaScript leading.
- **Databases are evolving**, with PostgreSQL as a consistent leader.
- **Future demand emphasizes flexibility**—developers must adapt to new tools like Rust, Go, Redis, and Supabase.
- **Industry trend:** Growing preference for performance, scalability, and cloud-native tools.
- **Final Note:** Continuous learning is the key to staying competitive.



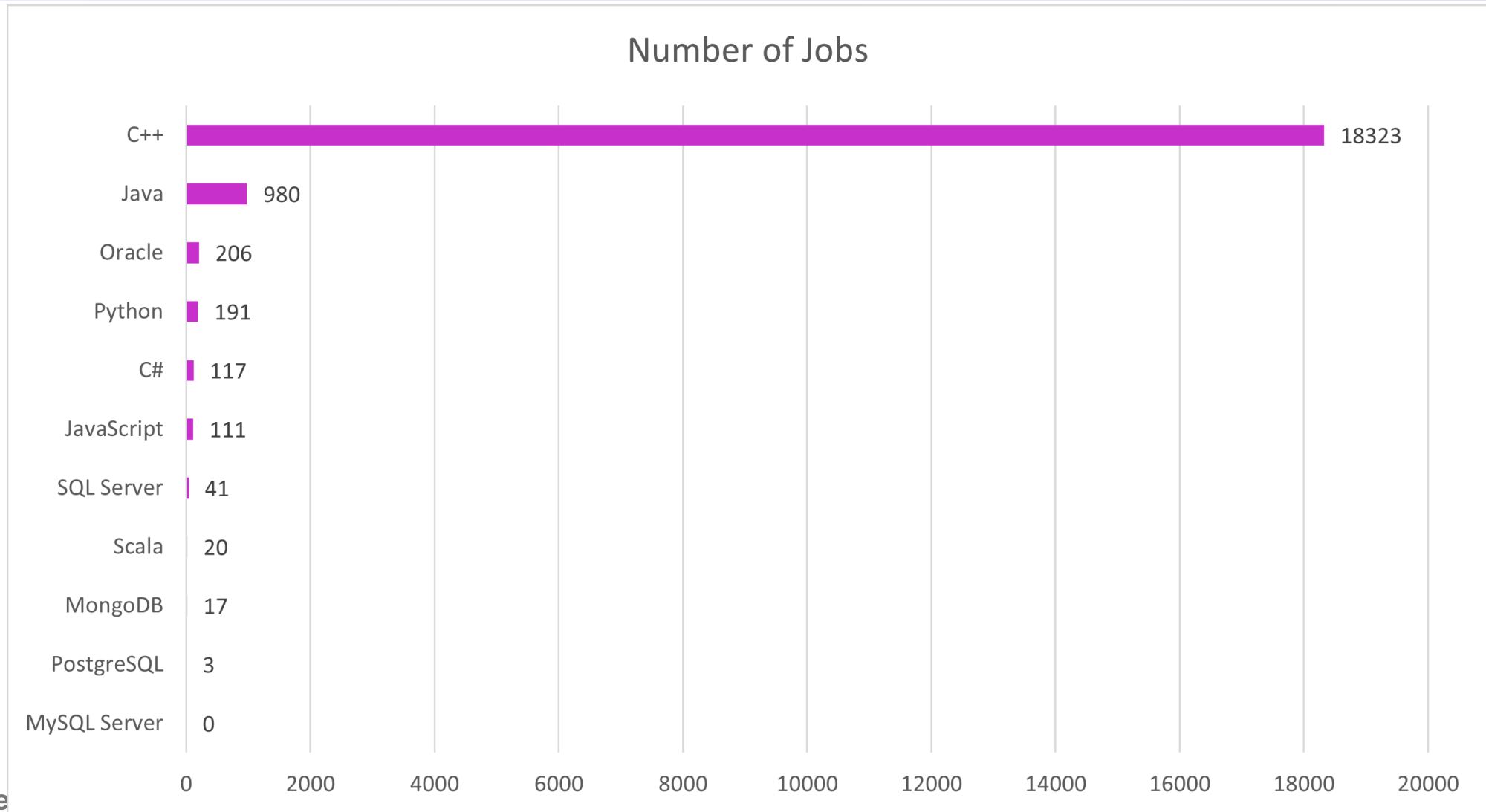
APPENDIX



- In the next 2 slides, there are two charts for `JOB PPOSTING` and `POPULAR LANGUAGES` that shows more important insights to the trends of technology needs in industries.



JOB POSTINGS



POPULAR LANGUAGES

